

## 40 POLICEMEN HAILED BEFORE GRANDJURY

Lined Up Before Citizens Who Witnessed the Primary Law Violations in the Twenty-Fifth and Twenty-Eighth Wards.

### POLICE COMMISSIONERS AND MAYOR WELLS ON HAND

Members of the Force, Accused of Neglect of Duty at the Polls Last Saturday, Identified by the Numbers on Their Stars.

Forty policemen who were on duty at the polls in the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-eighth wards Saturday morning were called to the Four Court Wednesday morning to attend the joint session of the police commissioners and grand jury, that any of them charged with neglect of duty might be identified by witnesses.

All the members of the police board assembled in the grand jury anteroom to assist in the investigation. Those present were Mayor Wells and Messrs. Blong, Frye, Hanson and Ballard.

Special Officers Dennis O'Connell and James Harrison of the Tenth district were called before the grand jury, as were Police-men Cosgrove and Wilson.

Subsequent to the grand jury, the day for the following citizens: George Taney, H. F. Foras, Malcolm Post, E. E. Wood, Dr. Wiley Broome, Ford Combs, E. M. Hubbard, Fred Banning, John Lahey, E. F. Cunningham, Jr., T. H. Barrett, W. K. Cavanaugh and Edward Bingle.

As the witnesses who have claimed they were unable to gain protection were admitted the policemen, wearing the badge number reported, were called in for identification.

Where witnesses who testified as to assaults and futile appeals to the police for protection had failed to note the number of the police badge, the entire party of men on duty at the polls was called forward for inspection.

### VOTED REPUBLICANS AT DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

The grand jury has taken up what is said to be the most delicate voting of the Republican primary in the Twenty-fifth ward at the Democratic primary election.

Among the names of those who are known to have been voted on are: George Taneyville of 125 St. Louis avenue, a former deputy sheriff and a hard and fast Philly man; Paul Frank of 1818 St. Louis avenue, a property owner and taxpayer; and a well-known Republican of the ward; Edward Black, a former Republican member of the House of Delegates; Lewis Kuhn of 120 Dodder street; John Wansel, a former Republican member of the House of Delegates; and John Heine, a former member of the House of Delegates, who was indicted in the homicide case.

All of these men were refused the right to vote at the Republican primary election because their names had been voted at the Democratic primary election of last Saturday.

Helm went to the City Hall and made affidavit that he had not voted at the Democratic primary.

It is charged that all of these men are so well known as Republicans that the judges and clerks of election could not have been blind to the perpetration of fraud when the names were voted at the Democratic primary.

### WRITES TO GOV. DOCKERY OF PRIMARY OUTRAGES

Dr. N. B. Carson of 479 Westminster place has written a letter to Gov. Dockery protesting against the lawlessness of the police at the Democratic primaries, of which he was a witness last Saturday.

He says by the papers he has read, that he has been ordered the police commissioners to investigate these acts of lawlessness. This act of ordering them to investigate themselves turns the state over to the Republican party you will take decided action to bring to punishment not only the police but the men who are responsible for the disgraceful scenes enacted at the polls in St. Louis city and county.

"I have been a Democrat all my life, but I am free to tell you that under no circumstances could I be induced to vote the ticket again if it were to be retained in office who encourage and uphold such acts of lawlessness."

### OLD MAN KILLED WITH A HATCHET

Body of Victim, Aged 75, Found in His Home on South Tenth Street.

August Raphael, aged 75, was murdered in his home on the first floor of 2213 South Tenth street some time between 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. Wednesday by an unidentified person or persons who cut his head open with a hatchet.

The police have no definite clue to the murderer or any theory regarding the motive.

As soon as the crime was discovered Raphael's son-in-law, H. J. Henneck of 1730 South Tenth street, was arrested, as he is the only man known to have visited the Raphael home Wednesday morning.

Henneck denies all knowledge of the murder.

At the time the crime was committed, Mrs. Raphael, the aged wife of the victim, was sick in bed in the room immediately in front of the apartment in which the crime was committed.

Quits the Dawes Commission

TISHOMINGO, I. T., March 14.—It can be made upon absolute authority that ex-Gov. W. E. Butler has resigned from the Dawes Commission, his resignation to take effect not later than April 1.

## PORT ARTHUR QUIET AFTER THE STORM OF SHELLS

Kuropatkin Orders the Commandant of the Fortress to Hold It With His Present Force While a Single Soldier Remains to Fire a Gun

### MILITARY MEN AGREE THAT IT IS THE KEY

The Japanese, It Is Assured, Have Fully Determined to Capture the Stronghold and All Moves Are Made With That Purpose in View.

By the Associated Press.

### PORT ARTHUR, March 16.

Everything is quiet here. There is no sign of the enemy. Advances from Fong-Huan-Cheng, about 45 miles northwest of Wiju, say the Russian troops are showing an admirable spirit in surmounting the difficulties and hardships of the march over the frozen tracts of east Manchuria.

### ST. PETERSBURG, March 16.

1:50 p. m.—Capt. Ivkov of the Manchurian commissariat service has been summarily court-martialed and shot for acting as a spy in the pay of the Japanese.

Special Cable to the World and Post-Dispatch.

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### NEW-CHWANG, March 16.

Gen. Kuropatkin has telegraphed to Gen. Stoessel, commanding at Port Arthur, that he must hold the town with the present garrison, while there is a man left to defend it.

## PORT ARTHUR IS JAPANESE KEY TO SOUTHERN MANCHURIA

(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, March 16.—Rear Admiral Inglis, a high British naval authority, who is writing comments on the war for a London paper, says it is clear to his mind that the Japanese have decided that the capture of Port Arthur has become an immediate military necessity. He thinks that there will be daily attacks by the fleet, which will soon be supplemented by land forces. In his opinion the cumulative effect of the bombardments has been already very great. The whole power of the Japanese army and navy will be directed to the one object—the reduction of Port Arthur, as the first step in the plan to drive Russia out of southern Manchuria. The dispatch today bears out this prediction.

According to a correspondent at New Chwang, Gen. Kuropatkin has wired Lieutenant-General Stoessel that he must hold Port Arthur as long as there is a man to fire a gun.

The Russians are also taking guns from

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.

## RAIN TONIGHT AND THURSDAY Between Cold of Last Night and Showers Spring Is Having a Hard Time to Look Pleasant.

Rain—not spring showers, but a general rain—that will extend over much of the country, is the immediate weather prospect. With the rain will come warmer weather, the kind the ball teams in Texas have been enjoying, for that is where the rain and warm breezes are coming from. The forecast says: "Rain Wednesday night and Thursday. Warmer Wednesday night. Fresh to brisk east and south winds. Temperature Wednesday night above freezing."

The storm center Wednesday morning was over western Texas and New Mexico. It is marching northeast toward St. Louis and may hold out 36 hours after it arrives. The weather the country over is mixed, with 88 above zero at Corpus Christi, Tex., is below zero at White River, Ont., and getting warmer in Texas and colder in the northern lake region, where they have plenty of snow. They also have snow in the upper Ohio valley.

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## SECRET VISIT OF P. O. INSPECTORS

Arrived in St. Louis Wednesday With Orders From the Postmaster-General.

Postoffice Inspectors F. E. Little and M. C. Fossin, acting ostensibly under orders from Postmaster-General Payne, came to St. Louis this morning for the purpose of instituting a further inquiry into the affairs of the St. Louis postoffice.

Postmaster Wyman was not apprised of the mission of the inspectors, but he presumes they are here with a view of looking over postal affairs generally.

Several weeks ago, as published exclusively by the Post-Dispatch, a commission of six postoffice inspectors inspected the local department and recommended radical changes in the personnel of the working force together with sweeping salary reductions.

It developed during the course of their secret investigation that some of the clerks were paid higher compensation than others who were performing the same character of service.

A gain it was found that some of the clerks were paid as high as \$100 a month, which the inspectors considered excessive.

This report is now before Mr. Payne, but it is understood the postmaster-general desires information before instructing Postmaster Wyman just what course to pursue.

The case of J. Harry Bracken, auditor of substitutions who was secretary to the postmaster at St. Louis, and whose resignation has been requested by Mr. Wyman, may also receive the attention of the inspectors.

Mr. Bracken has replied to the charges of Inspector Fossin, and the whole controversy was referred several days ago to Postmaster-General Payne.

TESTIMONY FAVORS DIETRICH

Former Janitor of Postoffice Disappears Prosecution by Declaring He Knows Nothing of Frauds.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Senate investigating committee resumed its inquiry into the charges against Senator Dietrich today.

J. R. Wright of Hastings, formerly a janitor in the postoffice at that place, was sworn. He was called to show the exorbitant charges in connection with the removal of the postoffice from the old building to the G. A. R. building to the Dietrich building.

The witness stated he knew nothing about the exorbitant charges, although the committee desired to know whether he had a talk with Leopold Hahn after his removal from the postoffice.

He said he had a talk with Hahn after his removal from the postoffice, but he would not get even with Hahn who was appointed postmaster.

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## FRANTIC MOTHER SEIZES CHILD IN COURT; OFFICER FIGHTS FOR POSSESSION

Sensations Follow Each Other Rapidly After Mrs. Ida M. Eichler, an Actress, and Her Daughter Are Brought In by Deputy Sheriff.

### TRICKED TO LAW OFFICE; SEPARATION IS FORCED

Mother Feared She Would Be Given Into Possession of Divorced Husband's Wife—He Is Witness to Exciting Scenes.

Mother-love was pitted against law and the agents of law in a bitter fight, which had a sensational denouement in Judge Kinsbury's court Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ida M. Eichler, an actress, fighting to retain possession of her daughter, invaded the courtroom while court was in session, seized the child by the arm, and started away with her.

A deputy clerk and two deputy sheriffs caught the mother near the door. She fought desperately, wept and cried out hysterically, and made such a scene that court was compelled to take a temporary recess.

But the physical strength of the deputies prevailed, and the child was taken from her again.

The child is now in the custody of the sheriff and is domiciled in his private office until Wednesday afternoon, when Judge Kinsbury will hear arguments in a habeas corpus case brought by Alvin Eichler of 447 Delmar boulevard, the father.

The mother, after being thwarted in her effort to take the child from the courtroom, left the courthouse in tears, to seek an attorney.

### Fight for Child Was Bitter.

The courtroom scene was the climax of a court case which was the most bitter fight for the possession of a child that has ever been waged in St. Louis.

It followed the mother's refusal to recognize or obey the order of the court, served on her Tuesday evening; her angry dismissal of the deputy sheriff from her room at the fashionable West End Hotel, an all night vigil by the deputy sheriff; his reinforcement by a patrolman and a detective Wednesday morning; the successful working of a ruse by which the mother and her daughter were induced to leave the hotel and go to the office of an attorney downtown; the forcible separation of the mother and child in the attorney's office; and then a series of sensational scenes at the courthouse.

Mrs. Eichler and her husband were married nearly 15 years ago. Seven years later they separated. Two years afterward Mrs. Eichler secured a divorce and the custody of the child.

She also secured alimony, but declares that the amount was not sufficient to support herself and educate the child—Irène Blanche, now 13 years old. Therefore, she provisionally surrendered the custody of Irène, her daughter, to the father.

A few years ago Mr. Eichler married again, his bride being a young woman who, the first Mrs. Eichler says, was a frequent visitor to the Eichler home before the first marriage. The arrangement for the care of Irène was not, however, disturbed.

Saturday Mrs. Eichler, who is a member of one of the Frohman companies, having become an actress since her divorce, arrived in St. Louis, and took apartments at the West End Hotel. Immediately she made arrangements to have her daughter with her during her stay in St. Louis, which she expected would extend over a week. Irène was brought to St. Louis and taken to the hotel as her mother's guest.

Mr. Eichler heard of his former wife's visit and of Irène's visit to her. He became afraid that Mrs. Eichler proposed to take her child with her on her return to New York, and Tuesday afternoon, applied to Judge Kinsbury of the Circuit Court for a writ of habeas corpus, which was granted.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew H. Watson was given the papers to serve. He anticipated opposition, and tried to win by strategy. When he reached the West End Hotel early in the evening, he learned the number of Mrs. Eichler's room, its location and the fact that Mrs. Eichler and Irène were both in the room.

The deputy sheriff sent his card to Mrs. Eichler, omitting to specify his official title, and asked that she meet him in the parlor. She followed the best boy to the room, No. 25, he engaged room No. 25, close by and commanding a view of the other room. He was up again at 9 o'clock, and again patrolling the corridors in the vicinity of Mrs. Eichler's room.

Room after Mrs. Eichler had ordered that breakfast for herself and daughter be sent to her room, No. 25, he again patrolled the grounds, thoroughly will require the duty of the Jefferson Guard as I understand it will be his military and more police. If we get the right kind of one day. By that I do not mean that they will be ready for drill."

Watson left, after warning Mrs. Eichler not to leave the hotel during the night.

At 3 o'clock, when it was assumed that Mrs. Eichler and Irène were sleeping in their room, No. 25, he engaged room No. 25, close by and commanding a view of the other room. He was up again at 9 o'clock, and again patrolling the corridors in the vicinity of Mrs. Eichler's room.

Room after Mrs. Eichler had ordered that breakfast for herself and daughter be sent to her room, No. 25, he again patrolled the grounds, thoroughly will require the duty of the Jefferson Guard as I understand it will be his military and more police. If we get the right kind of one day. By that I do not mean that they will be ready for drill."

Watson left, after warning Mrs. Eichler not to leave the hotel during the night.







## WHAT TEA DOES TO RHEUMATICS.

When you next take tea, think of this. Tea contains 175 grains of Uric Acid in every pound.

Meat contains only five to seven grains.

Rheumatism is Uric Acid in the blood. Uric Acid accumulates from food when the digestive apparatus cannot create enough Alkaline elements (like soda) to neutralize it.

This Acid collects urea, or worn-out waste matter, from the system.

That Urea enters the blood when Alkaline action has not previously dissolved it.

By and by the waste matter reaches the joints and muscles, through circulation of the blood.

There it gradually deposits in solid particles, like granulated sugar.

These solid particles grind between the joints and muscles at every movement.

This grinding causes irritation and pain.

These in turn may develop inflammation and swelling. That inflammation begins Nature to help herself.

She proceeds to coat the hard Uric particles over with cushions of pulpy mucus, like the first healing stage of an outer sore.

This pulpy covering grows to the bones, as well as to the particles deposited. There it hardens like plaster or sealing wax. Then we have "bony joints," almost inflexible, and usually fixed in a bended position, from the pain and inflammation.

That is Rheumatism at its worst. It is bad enough before it gets that far.

There is but one sure way of curing Rheumatism. The first step is to neutralize the Uric Acid already in the system. Next, to dissolve, and carry away, the hard deposits that grind between the joints. Then get the digestive apparatus into such healthy condition that it will, unaided, produce less Uric Acid, and more Alkalines.

That is what doctors generally have failed to do.

It is what I studied a lifetime to accomplish, and achieved only after many failures and thousands of experiments.

At last I found, in Germany, a Solvent which was not only effective, but absolutely safe to use.

Few agents powerful enough to be effective in Rheumatism are safe.

My discovery, now called "Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure," acts directly, but internally, upon Uric Acid in the joints and muscles.

It dissolves, and carries off, the painful deposits, producing an immediate Alkaline condition of the blood, and neutralizing the Acid in it which would have fed the Rheumatism and extended the disease.

It won't restore bony joints to flexibility, and it can't undo, in a week, the damage caused by years of rheumatic condition.

But it will benefit every case, and it will entirely cure most cases of Rheumatism.

So sure am I of this, that I will supply Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, to any sick one who writes me for it, on a month's trial, at my risk.

If it succeeds, the cost to him is only \$3.50 for the six bottle treatment.

If it fails, I bear the whole cost myself.

And,—he alone shall be the judge—shall decide who shall pay.

Surely you will continue to suffer when you can thus get well, at my risk.

I have written an important Treatise on Rheumatism, telling of its relief and cure.

It is free to Rheumatic people. Write me a post card for it today.

Address Dr. Shoop—Box 3688, Racine, Wis.

P. S.—Simple cases often yield to one bottle of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, (Druggists \$1) but all druggists do not supply it on a month's trial. You must write to me for that. C. I. S.

## PUBLICATIONS.

### A Prominent Magazine Publisher

said recently that eighty-five per cent. of his readers are women and that he makes up his publication accordingly. Now

### AINSIDER'S

is not a class magazine. It appeals to everybody. No matter what your walk in life may be, you will find entertainment in its pages. The

### APRIL NUMBER

NOW READY, contains stories by such famous authors as

John Miles Forman, Joseph C. Lincoln, Kate Mearns, Alice Duer Miller, Sarah C. Bradley, Alfred Sorey, Richard Le Gallienne, Cume Hamilton, Caroline Duer, Beatrice Hammon, Ashton Hillier, S. Carleton, Elizabeth Knight Templeton.

The cover, one of Wendell's best creations, is in gold.

There are twenty-nine contributors to this number, which sells at fifteen cents the copy.

ALL NEWSDEALERS

### WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING

MARCH 16

## WHAT IS CHARGE AGAINST BOOGHER?

Coroner Funkhouser Outlines Only in Part His Attack on Discharged Assistants.

### RIGHT TO FEES DEFENDED

"I Know What I'm Doing; Talked It Over With Mayor Wells Before I Acted," He States.

The trial of John D. O'Keefe, who was indicted in connection with scandal in coroner's office, has been set for next Wednesday.

Coroner Funkhouser has fortified himself in his controversy with his discharged deputies with an opinion transmitted to him by Mayor Wells from the city counselor's office Dec. 2, 1903, in which he is officially informed that he may charge a small amount for certificates of verdicts and that he need not turn the proceeds from this source into the city treasury.

The opinion says that the funds from this source are not fees but that the money is a compensation to which the coroner is entitled, outside of his official capacity, from the persons who secure the transcripts.

The opinion says nothing about certified copies of transcripts of evidence taken in coroner's cases. Since the upheaval, Dr. Funkhouser has been charged by his recent subordinates with also pocketing fees for these.

Dr. Funkhouser declines to answer this charge publicly.

"I will do my talking in court on the witness stand," he says. "I know what I am doing. I talked the entire matter over with the mayor and the assistant circuit attorney before I acted."

To friends Dr. Funkhouser has said that he does not recall that a large number of transcripts of evidence were made in the coroner's office at his order, but that he does remember turning over a small amount of money to the city for them regularly.

**Paid \$266.17** for Transcripts.

The records of the comptroller's office show that during the fiscal year ending in April the coroner has paid the city treasurer \$266.17 in "fees from transcripts."

Dr. Funkhouser is wrought up over the situation that confronts him. Apparently he feels a bitter resentment to his former assistants.

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Some of the friends of Dr. Boogher assert that Dr. Funkhouser's mind has been poisoned against his former assistant and that he has really been induced to believe that Dr. Boogher conspired against him in some way.

Dr. Boogher's friends assert that this conclusion on the coroner's part does the honor to his physical and mental faculties. He worked night and day to aid the coroner, and to uphold his hands in every way, getting out of bed at all hours of the night to attend to affairs pertaining to the coroner's office.

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The explanation has been offered that Daniels was doing detective work in taking certain articles of dead men's property.

"For Goodness sake," "For Goodness sake."

## POLICEMAN DANIELS A CENTRAL FIGURE

Coroner Funkhouser Outlines Only in Part His Attack on Discharged Assistants.

RIGHT TO FEES DEFENDED

"I Know What I'm Doing; Talked It Over With Mayor Wells Before I Acted," He States.

The trial of John D. O'Keefe, who was indicted in connection with scandal in coroner's office, has been set for next Wednesday.

Coroner Funkhouser has fortified himself in his controversy with his discharged deputies with an opinion transmitted to him by Mayor Wells from the city counselor's office Dec. 2, 1903, in which he is officially informed that he may charge a small amount for certificates of verdicts and that he need not turn the proceeds from this source into the city treasury.

The opinion says that the funds from this source are not fees but that the money is a compensation to which the coroner is entitled, outside of his official capacity, from the persons who secure the transcripts.

The opinion says nothing about certified copies of transcripts of evidence taken in coroner's cases. Since the upheaval, Dr. Funkhouser has been charged by his recent subordinates with also pocketing fees for these.

Dr. Funkhouser declines to answer this charge publicly.

"I will do my talking in court on the witness stand," he says. "I know what I am doing. I talked the entire matter over with the mayor and the assistant circuit attorney before I acted."

To friends Dr. Funkhouser has said that he does not recall that a large number of transcripts of evidence were made in the coroner's office at his order, but that he does remember turning over a small amount of money to the city for them regularly.

**Paid \$266.17** for Transcripts.

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# BE WELL THIS SPRING

These Grateful Men and Women--Telling of Weariness and Weakness Cast Off--And Happiness and Strength Regained--They Point for You the Way to Health.

## PAIN'S CELESTIAL COMPOUND

The One Remedy that Purifies Without Weakening--The Celebrated Nerve Vitalizer and Tonic that Feeds Strength to the Whole System.

Be well. Don't have grip this spring. Don't let a cold get its hold on you. Be well. It's easy.

BY MRS. M. J. TAYLOR.

When Weak and Tired She Turns With Firm Reliance to Paine's Celery Compound--Her Grip Was Cured--Her Sister Was Built Up to Happy Health.

It Cured Her Grip Attack--Made Her Nervous Sister Well--Made Her Blood Pure.

West Allis, Wis., Jan. 28, 1904.--"I recommend Paine's Celery Compound cheerfully."

Learn how much better you can feel--Go to your Druggist Today--Get one bottle--Feel just ONCE that abundant new nerve force made by Paine's Celery Compound--You will NEVER AGAIN be contented with low spirits and poor health.

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fully, knowing it to have been of great benefit to myself and my sister.

"It dispelled an attack of grip which was very severe on me."

"My sister had been ill for years with nervousness and weak blood before she took Paine's Celery Compound."

"She advised many of her friends to try it. They all said it did them more good than any others they had tried."

"I rely on it when I am feeling weak and tired."--Mrs. M. J. Taylor.

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When Weak and T







## OPENS AGAIN WITH ADVANCES

The Strength of Yesterday's Close Was Continued on Wall Street This Morning.

### LONDON AN ACTIVE BUYER

Short Interest Very Large and Most of the Buying Is From That Source.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 16.—There was another opening with activity this morning and prices were again on the upturn. Gains were in round fractions on the majority of the list, while others showed a point or more better than the close last night. London was also higher, the gains there ranging from 1/4 to 3/8. Consols were advanced 1/4 and there were buying orders here to the amount of 20,000 shares.

The heavy short interest that exists in the market is giving the bulls considerable confidence and the news from Washington to the effect that there is not likely to be any further trouble of the nature of the Northern Securities case is giving confidence to those who are looking for higher prices.

Some think that the sharp advance yesterday and today is the result of manipulation and that some of the advances themselves are back of the movement, putting prices up in order to get the bulls to buy the bonds they have to market.

The trading of the first half hour was good and prices were maintained, and in some instances showed advances.

The opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper 47 1/2, advance 1/2; Atchafalca 6 1/2, advance 1/4; Baltimore & Ohio 7 1/2, advance 1/4; Brooklyn 1 1/2, advance 1/4; Erie 1 1/2, advance 1/4; Great Northern 1 1/2, advance 1/4; Illinois Central 1 1/2, advance 1/4; Kansas City Southern 1 1/2, advance 1/4; Louisville & Nashville 1 1/2, advance 1/4; Missouri Pacific 1 1/2, advance 1/4; New York Central 1 1/2, advance 1/4; Norfolk & Western 1 1/2, advance 1/4; Pennsylvania 1 1/2, advance 1/4; Rock Island 1 1/2, advance 1/4; St. Paul 1 1/2, advance 1/4; Southern Railway 1 1/2, advance 1/4; Union Pacific 1 1/2, advance 1/4; West Virginia 1 1/2, advance 1/4.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The stock market today opened active and higher with the large gains very well distributed. There were gains running to a point or upwards among the local fractions. Sugar, Realty, preferred Westinghouse, Electric, Tennessee Coal, Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, Canadian Pacific, St. Paul and Union Pacific.

The demand was freely met at the opening higher level, but prices held steady for a time. Later there was a general advance, and the market closed with gains made by a few important stocks. Bag preferred 1 1/2, Denver & Rio Grande preferred 1 1/2, Rock Island preferred 1 1/2, and Hocking Valley preferred 1 1/2. St. Louis National Railroad of Mexico preferred 1 1/2, Chicago Great Western preferred 1 1/2, B. & O. preferred 1 1/2, Cleveland, C. & C. preferred 1 1/2, and St. Louis second preferred 1 1/2.

A loss of a point was scored by Erie 1st preferred, but the market responded to the heavy buying of the Erie 1st preferred, and the market closed with gains made by a few important stocks.

The market rallied vigorously at 11 o'clock. The rally forced prices of the active leaders a fraction higher and a number of the minor stocks showed a point or more over last night. Northern Securities touched 20 1/2 on the curb. Toledo St. Louis Western rose 1/2 and St. Paul 1/2.

Prices then fell back again under the weight of offerings at the higher level. Profit-taking was conspicuous in the Erie 1st preferred, but the market rallied again and reached the lowest and Metropolitan Street Railway showed distinct weakness.

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## PORT ARTHUR KEY TO MANCHURIA

Continued from Page One.

the disabled battleships in the harbor and placing them in positions to cover the harbor, the point from which the Japanese fleet so successfully threw shells over the ridge, a distance of five to seven miles, into Port Arthur. Up to this time the Russians had no land batteries covering Pigeon bay, which is on the west side of the peninsula.

Cables from Yui Kow say that Admiral Togo renewed the bombardment on Saturday and that it was continued Sunday with greater effect. Reports from Japanese sources say that over 300 Russians were killed, 30 in one fort. Nearly all the ships in the harbor were damaged by shells, the Pallada, which is in dry dock, was struck twice.

The report from Tokyo suggesting the probability that Admiral Makarov's squadron had left Port Arthur and put to sea with the intention of making its way to Vladivostok, is taken with a large grain of salt among British military men. It is regarded as one of the many ruses used by the heads of hostile forces to mislead the enemy. In fact, the belief here is that the Tokyo authorities would like to have Makarov set out on his adventure, and used the cable to give the Russians a hint of what they might do, knowing that it would reach St. Petersburg under the guise of a news item by correspondents at Tokyo.

Much of the news coming from St. Petersburg and Tokyo is of this character—ostensibly for the newspapers, but really to mislead the enemy. This is not the fault of the war correspondent. He is helpless, for the reason that nothing can be sent out before it goes through the hands of the press censor. Both the Russian and the Japanese heads of armies, by means of the censorship, regulate the communications with the world, and can instigate dispatches and suppress the truth in accordance with their secret purposes.

Gen. Kuropatkin expects to reach Mukden March 26. Everything will be sidetracked in order to get him to the front on schedule time. The general may proceed on a flying visit to Port Arthur, but he is more likely to enter at once upon his duties as commander-in-chief of the Manchurian army. He bears an autograph letter from the Emperor to Viceroy Alexiev, to whom he will report. It is understood that the viceroy then will turn over the entire direction of the land operations to Gen. Kuropatkin, who will transmit his reports to the Emperor through the viceroy, but practically this is the one point on which Viceroy Alexiev will maintain superiority.

A superstitious idea prevails here that Kuropatkin will signalize his birthday, which occurs on March 30, and which is also his patron saint's day, with some important act.

Today's dispatches from the Russian headquarters at Mukden say that on account of the difficulty of housing the vast number of troops poured into Mukden, 14,000 have been sent to the front, and 2,000 sent to the rear, and reinforcements for the troops there, and the stream of soldiers from European Russia is now being held at Harbin.

The housing problem will disappear with the advent of warmer weather, but in the meantime the government is hurrying forward large numbers of portable collapsible wooden quarters, 1800 of these having already been despatched from St. Petersburg and 3000 from Moscow. Prince Louis Napoleon will take supreme command of the cavalry under Gen. Kuropatkin. Gen. Niedermeyer will be responsible for the regular movement of military trains.

There will be some old favorites at the Columbia next week. The Melani Trio of musical recollections will be there again with its fine Neapolitan songs. McLean & Heath will return, as will Elizabeth Murray, Moore and Littlejohn. The bill includes Merion's dogs, Ed Reynolds, Alburton and Miller, the Broop Trio, Fred Christopher and the DeMuths and Andrews and Fields.

The annual masquerade of the Theatrical Mechanical Association will be given at the Halcyon Hall, Thirtieth and Olive, next week, Thursday night, March 22.

May Howard, who has entered the legitimate field, will be at the Crawford Theatre next week in "Mlle. Fl. Fl.", a comedy. Miss Howard is said to have surrounded herself with the most beautiful people in "Mlle. Fl. Fl." and the scenic equipment and stage appointments are expected to be the most elaborate seen at the Crawford this season. It is said that the comedienne has had a very fine success in her new play, and that she has done it with a big purse. The first performance will be given Sunday afternoon.

"The Great Wizard," a play good enough to retain its hold upon popular favor in quite a remarkable way, will be at the Imperial Theatre next week, opening Sunday afternoon. The company will be given Friday evening, March 16, and the chief number will be Beethoven's Ninth symphony, said to be the most wonderful musical revelation ever made. The soloing will be by Miss Isabelle Bouton, who will have in general of Beethoven's most noted works.

Paul Rovine is the star of the program at the Auditorium this week. He dances in a way that elicits fine applause. The Delays are also popular.

Prof. Albert Stadler is the center of attraction at the Zoo this week with his educated jaguars.

Richard Wirth, before going back to Germany where he will be leading character man of the German Theatre, has his benefit at the Grand Theatre next night, and will appear as Edmund Kean, the great Shakespearean actor, in Alexander Dumas' comedy, "Kean and Peverell and Peverell."

After a long run in Paris the drama was adapted for the American stage and has been a strong repertory piece ever since. The cast is large, including all the leading members of the company. It will be handsomely staged and costumed. Kean is Mr. Wirth's most brilliant role. He is a great actor and a great actor.

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## Frank Daniels Will Return for a St. Louis Summer Engagement

Charles B. Dillingham cannot be numbered with the managers who are with little faith in St. Louis as a theatrical city during the World's Fair.

Mr. Dillingham has not only made a late-season engagement for Fritz Schaff, but he has also engaged the Olympic Theater for Frank Daniels. Miss Schaff is to come in May. It was originally announced that she would be here two weeks, but it is said now that she will remain as long as people go to see her in "Rabette." Mr. Daniels will follow her in August. He will be at the Broadway Theater for an indefinite time.

Mr. Dillingham is also managing the fortunes of Julia Marlowe, who is to return to St. Louis March 26 in "When Knighthood Was in Flower." He is additionally the manager for Maxine Elliott, but he has not attempted any return engagement for her. Miss Elliott goes to Europe the last of May, and will not return to this country until fall.

Two more fair engagements have been announced for the Century Theater. They are Marie Cahill in "Nancy Brown" and H. M. Blossom's show, "Checkers." They will follow the "Ermine" engagement at the Century in May.

Frank Daniels' first engagement at the Olympic begins next Sunday night, when he will refresh his St. Louis admirers with an exhibition of that uncanny comedy which has made such hosts of human-kind fat with laughter. The little comedian has a new musical comedy, "The Office Boy," and it has been very successful in the city. He is said to have been in the city for some time, and he is said to have been in the city for some time, and he is said to have been in the city for some time.

Amelia Bingham, who enjoys a reputation as a manager as well as an actress, will be at the Century Theater next week, opening Sunday night. She will be in "The Office Boy," a comedy which has made such hosts of human-kind fat with laughter. The little comedian has a new musical comedy, "The Office Boy," and it has been very successful in the city. He is said to have been in the city for some time, and he is said to have been in the city for some time, and he is said to have been in the city for some time.

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## NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

### CLASS B CUEISTS DO POOR WORK

Becker Defeated Hoffman at the Grand Last Night—Davenport and Hallman Slated Tonight.

Davenport and Hallman are slated to cross sticks in the Class B three-cushion tournament at the Grand tonight.

Becker and Hoffman met in a close game last night, the former winning by a score of 5 to 3. Hoffman has been touted as a good bet to win, and his defeat last night was a surprise to most of the followers of the shortstop tourney.

The play last night was the poorest of the tournament so far, Becker's average being 26 and Hoffman's 20. This is the first time the average of the winner has dropped below the 30 mark in the Class B tournament.

Local baseball critics are not handing the Cardinals any bouquets for their preliminary work. The baseball public here has seen several of the big league clubs in training and claims to be able to tell a championship team. They say the Cardinals cannot possibly finish better than fourth, and think the club will be weak in both hitting and base running.

An even money bet of \$50 was made here yesterday by a follower of the Cardinals and a sub-editor of a local paper that the Cardinals would not finish one, two, three or four in the National League race.

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Local



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A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY,  
FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

"Meet me in St. Louis," but not at the polls.

That Cannon boom joke may gain serious meaning if the humorists keep it going.

The Englishman who expected to see Indians on the streets of American cities was not so silly.

It may be necessary to put the portraits of ultra-fashionable women in the World's Fair hall of fame. It may be of more importance than providing for the babies.

THE ANTI-MONOPOLY MANDATE.

The decision of the majority of the supreme court in the Northern Securities case, which closely follows in all essential points the sweeping opinion of Judge Thayer, is a final determination of that case and requires no further action to give full effect to the decree of the lower court. The circuit court enjoined the merger company from attempting to exercise any control of, or to vote, or to draw dividends on any stock of the merged companies; it enjoined the merged companies from permitting the merger company to exercise any control of their business. The Northern Securities Co. is enjoined from accomplishing the monopoly purpose for which it was designed.

An interesting question now arises as to the scope and effect of the decision with regard to other trusts and combinations. The decision plainly points to these comprehensive conclusions:

1. All combinations or agreements of railroads or industrial in restraint of interstate or international commerce are illegal.
2. Combinations having the power to restrain interstate or international trade, whether it is exercised or not, are illegal. The power of restraining interstate commerce cannot be entrusted to any combination.
3. Although the court refrains from touching specifically the question of the legality of consolidating competing industries by purchase, yet the principles laid down clearly point to the conclusion that the law would interfere if the purchase resulted in the restraint of interstate commerce or the repression of competition.

The tests of the illegality of any combination, suggested by the decision, are clear and simple:

Is it a combination of two or more industries?  
Has it the power to restrain interstate or international commerce?

How far-reaching the decision is may be conceived by the application of these conclusions and tests to combinations and trusts. The hint comes from Mr. Hill and others that a plan has been devised to accomplish the purpose of the merger scheme without violating the law. The plan must be a wonderful contrivance. So great scope and force is given to the anti-trust law by the court that it would require extraordinary ingenuity, a veritable genius for evasion, to devise a combination in restraint of interstate commerce which would evade the provisions of this act.

The way is open for effective attack upon every monopoly combination which menaces the public welfare through the restraint of trade between the states, or with foreign nations; but, as Mr. Hill significantly remarks, the effect of the decision upon other companies "depends upon whether the law, as interpreted by the supreme court, will be executed."

In short, the question of the efficacy of the law depends upon the administration. The people have expressed their will to destroy monopoly; Congress has enacted the people's will into law, and the highest court of the land has defined the scope of the law and given it the force of a decree.

Will President Roosevelt execute the people's mandate against monopoly?

The Kaiser is taking seven weeks off to visit other monarchs, but is not coming to the World's Fair. What absurdity.

A FEMININE PARADOX.

A woman who has studied the Mormons in their homes says the average girl marries at 18 or 20.

If at 23 a girl is still unmarried she is placed on the "old maid" list, and is said to belong to the "older sex."

A married woman is faded at 25 and old at 30. At 40 she is just grumpy.

According to standards of judgment in the Gentile world the lot of woman in Mormonism is an unhappy one—cheerless and forlorn.

And yet experience shows that more women than men are converted to Mormonism.

Here is a paradox which cannot be explained by any tests afforded by surface facts. It is the paradox of femininity which contains more diverting and surprising contradictions than are found in the whole budget of paradoxes which made De Morgan famous.

Jamaica blacks, not American whites, are likely to do the Panama digging.

PREPARING THE CITY FOR THE FAIR.

Tuesday's Post-Dispatch contained a summary of the suggestions made by Post-Dispatch readers as to what can and ought to be done to prepare the city for the World's Fair. With one or two exceptions, these suggestions are of value. Some are already being carried out, and it will be well for city authorities, public service corporation managers and citizens generally to study the summary, with a view to doing everything possible in the way of making St. Louis ready for her visitors.

The most pressing and important work for the city is the thorough repaving, construction where necessary, and cleaning of the streets. Unless this is attended to, it will be impossible for St. Louis to present a good appearance at the opening of the World's Fair.

The suggestion that streets be improved and our service ar-

ranged with a view to making access to the Fair easy and quick from the southern part of the city is of great importance. A very large part of the city lies south of the Mill Creek Valley, and thousands of visitors will expect to sojourn in that district. They should not be compelled to go downtown, on their way to the Fair, wasting time and being subjected to the annoyance of repeated transfers.

Another suggestion that contains much of value is that in regard to public lavatories. The least that should be done on this line is to make the public comfort stations in Forest Park and elsewhere fit for public use. Heretofore they have been almost entirely neglected.

The suggestions regarding law enforcement are most valuable. Unless the laws in regard to street car service, gambling and other illegal practices are strictly enforced, the city will win an evil reputation. The citizens and the public authorities should co-operate in carrying out all suggestions of value in bringing the city up to the standard that has been set for it under the ideal of the New St. Louis.

At this time, when large numbers of strangers are coming into the city, it is not surprising that appeals for charity should have greatly increased in number. Collections are being solicited for individuals and institutions, and the charitable disposed have no means of deciding as to the merit of such appeals for aid. In order to meet this situation, the investigating committee of the St. Louis Provident Association will make reports, free of charge, as to the standing and merit of all applicants, on being requested so to do by those interested. The object is not to divert contributions to the Provident Association for distribution, but to give such information as shall prevent fraud and insure the relief of those actually in need.

DO DEMOCRATS LOVE DEFEAT?

A correspondent who describes himself as "A Bryanite," referring to the statement that the Democrats, by reaffirming the Bryan platform, might lose Missouri and Kentucky, asserts that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, or any other Gold Democrat, would result in the loss of Missouri by 40,000 votes.

Mr. Cleveland probably would lose more votes in the extreme Bryan following than any other anti-Bryan Democrat, but on the other hand he would gain more votes from other elements than any other Democrat. He would get the independent vote. He would draw to the Democratic party a large percentage of manufacturers and conservative business men who usually support the Republican party.

But granting that Mr. Cleveland, or any other anti-Bryan candidate, would lose Missouri, he would gain other states which Bryanism has alienated from the Democratic party. Mr. Cleveland would regain the former Democratic eastern states and would make the states of the Central West good fighting ground for the Democracy. The Democrats under his leadership would have an excellent chance to carry Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Even Ohio, with its strong anti-Roosevelt sentiment among the Republicans, would offer possibilities to a conservative Democrat.

But with a Bryan candidate on a free silver platform the Democrats would not have a ghost of a chance to offset the loss of Missouri and Kentucky, with gains elsewhere. They could expect nothing but loss upon loss.

The difference between Bryan leadership and Cleveland leadership is the difference between despair and hope, between certain defeat and a chance of victory—Victory hinging opportunity for valuable public service upon vital lines.

"We do not intend to run amuck," says Attorney-General Knox. This is sensible, but does the attorney-general mean to intimate that the administration will quit chasing the trusts altogether?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SHOULD DO MUCH GOOD.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
One hundred thousand dollars is a great deal of money, and after all the bluster about getting it and the wonderful things the lady managers who do it only they can do it, and now that the wonderful model money is not to be equipped what are they going to do with this amount of funds? That is a question many are asking.

A FATHER'S PROTEST.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The penny-in-the-slot indecent picture "parlors" that are well calculated to injure our youth physically, mentally and morally are increasing in number, and no good people who are so solicitous about the innocent little heathens in far-away lands. Some of these parlors have pictures on the slot walls that are fit only for the eyes of adults and all sorts of alluring signs, while to give the whole an appearance of innocence they have a sign "Ladies and children especially invited."

Our city fathers (?) should not grant licenses for such vicious places for the sake of the little revenue acquired. FATHER.

SHOULD A YOUNG MAN MARRY ON \$1000 PER YEAR?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I have read with interest the discussion that has been going on the rounds of the papers, and as I have had three years' experience on that sort of thing, I would say that a young man cannot agree with some of our leading business men. A young man who could live very comfortably on \$1000, but how many young men of St. Louis have to live on less than \$1000 a year, very often a mother, or perhaps a brother or sister?

There is another side to this question that our leading business men do not seem to take into consideration. If a young man who is a business man ask a young man with a wife to accept a position for less than \$1000 a year, is he to pay salaries lower than can be expected to inspire good work and faithful performance of duties. BOOKKEEPER.

BE JUST TO OUR OWN PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
After reading the articles in reference to the advance in rents, appearing in your paper Friday evening, I wish to say I am and have been a property owner for many years. I have not raised the rent of my tenants, although I could do so. I am well satisfied with my tenants, many of whom have rented from me for years. There is absolutely no cause for an advance of rents. The Fair will only last a few months, and the landlords of St. Louis to be cautious and not overstep the bounds of reason. The Fair will only last a few months, and the landlords of St. Louis to be cautious and not overstep the bounds of reason. The Fair will only last a few months, and the landlords of St. Louis to be cautious and not overstep the bounds of reason.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bees decided. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader;" one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

For answers to questions as to coin premiums, state flowers, wedding anniversaries, presidency, St. Louis not a county, stamp language, copyright, patents, national holiday, railway speed, public land, comparative time for St. Louis, and foreign postage, see Post-Dispatch of Feb. 21.

J. S.—Ask at Mercantile Trust Co.

N. V.—Ask at sporting goods stores.

S. W.—Feb. 8, 1876 (Leap year), was Sunday.

R. W. S.—Try Terminal Association, Union Station, for list of divisors.

CRESSY.—A relief map is one in which the surface of the countries mapped is distinctly shown.

H. R.—"One half" may be written with or without the hyphen; it can hardly be misunderstood either way.

C. H. J.—Farmers get rid of the mole by thrusting a pitchfork wherever its route is seen. The fork at length reaches the mole.

FRANKLIN V. Y.—Tax per barrel on beer before the Spanish war, \$1; after July 1, 1898, \$2; after July 1, 1901, to July 1, 1902, \$1.50; now, \$1.

A. ALABAMA.—Ask at Public Library. Largest Missouri county, Texas, 1145 square miles. Write Adjutant-General W. T. Darn, Jefferson City.

G. L.—Clean wall paper; cut a state loaf of bread into slices, and in the thickest manner possible, wipe the paper with it in a downward direction. Clean about a yard at a time, all one way, and be careful to leave no marks. Some reader may have a recipe for cleaning window shades.

M. D.—The World's Fair aerial race meeting will last from June 1 to Sept. 30, and the contestants can fly on any day the Exposition is open, from 10 a. m. until sunset. In order to win an airplane must go over the course at least three times, and the average time made in the three best trials will be taken in deciding the winner.

G. L. M.—If you cannot get the ingredients of formula for surplus hair, you might try electrolysis. It is treatment by passing an electric current through the hair, and then, using a special device, a small electric needle, the roots of the hair are killed. Some have killed their hair, and some have killed their eyebrows, after which diluted ammonia is applied.

THE GREAT LITTLE MR. KNOCKER



Post-Dispatch Snap Shots

More Weather.

O wearisome winter! O sizzling summer! O treacherous spring! Will you always be with us, no better to give us.

No better to bring?

Downtown one needs an alpenstock to climb over streets that are being torn up. The outlying sections he needs stilts or a canoe to get across streets that have never been made.

Once the boys stoned the frogs, and it was death to the frogs. Now the frogs are caught to educate the boys. It is still death to the frogs.

There is one blessed consolation about spring fever—it comes but once a year.

If the status of Louisiana is lost, never mind. We are to have Lot's wife.

Ours will be the only Exposition with grammatical chair pushers.

Anxious Inquirer—Yes, a red war map showing the distance between Ping Yang and Ping Pong is a suitable birthday present.

A poor widow with three sets of twins was stranded in St. Louis the other day. There are some drawbacks to the large family scheme of human happiness.

Bobby: What are angels' wings made of? Father: Fly paper, of course.

The apple is the greatest fruit; But if you would only die, Just eat the apple as it is—Don't put it in the pie.

Not only are rents outrageously high, but the price of radium has suddenly gone up to \$12,000,000 a pound. How are we to pay rent and buy the household radium at the same time?

The czar has composed a song of peace, but how is he to get his Russians to sing it?

The whole town will be painted before the World's Fair closes.

"An Honest Platform."

From the Washington Post.  
Mr. Bryan, in the Commoner, professes to be in favor of "an honest platform." Is that profession consistent with his record? To be honest, a platform should express the opinions of a majority of the party that adopts it. Judged by this test, the Democratic platform of 1906 was honest. Judged by this test, the reaffirmation of that platform in 1908 was dishonest. Long before 1900 millions of Democrats who had been regulars in 1906 were satisfied that the party had made a mistake, and were glad that the country stood firmly on the gold basis with all other great nations. Delegates representing an overwhelming majority of the Democratic party went to Kansas City in 1908 to vote against it to 3, and not even Bryan's ultimatum deterred them from carrying out that purpose. The silver reaffirmation of 1908 was as dishonest as its original promulgation had been honest. The majority of delegates who voted for it represented a minority of the party, as Mr. Bryan knew. And he knew that the delegates who stood for a great majority of their party went home in deep disgust with the Populists and went through the campaign unhindered by a single hope of victory. Indeed, many of the men who voted for Bryan in 1900 would not have done so if they had seen any prospect of his election.

Woman's Heart—What's in It?

(By Nicola Greeley-Smith—Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch.  
Miss Nicola Greeley-Smith:

It was with great delight I read your article on the subject of "What's in It?" and was truly sorry to say that you have thoroughly analyzed same.

As a constant reader and admirer of your valuable writings, I am convinced that there is no one more able or better fitted for the task, and take the liberty of asking you to favor your constant readers with the same article reversed: "Woman's Heart—What's in It?" By so doing you would greatly gratify one of your constant readers.

P. F. HENNING.

Woman's Heart—What's in It? What isn't in it? Of love and tenderness and devotion, of malice, hatred and insincerity? All in the same heart? Why, yes, indeed, with hundreds of other small virtues and passions, striving constantly with each other for supremacy.

It seems strange, however, that a man should seek for its analysis in the columns of a newspaper rather than by more personal methods of investigation.

Yet men who have been trying for years to sound the depths and shallows of women's hearts—even the rare ones who

have specialized and confined themselves to one woman's heart in the hope of learning something about it—have had in the end to confess themselves baffled, to admit that after five or 10 or 20 years it is the same Chinese puzzle that it was in the beginning.

Yet they really should know all about it. For the average woman's heart is entirely man-made, and contains no good or evil passion that was not planted by some man.

If a woman whom heredity and environment conspire to render evil happens to fall in love for the first time with a man of good instincts and purposes he can make a really good woman of her and keep her one. If, on the contrary, the noblest woman nature alive falls under an unworthy influence when she loves for the first time it is not in the power of gods or men to save it from corruption.

Men are what they make themselves, but women are what men make them, and the man who goes about decrying woman's shallowness and inconsistency should remember this and not make the mistake of labeling the work of his heart and hand—or another man's.

A woman does not originate, but only shares emotion. All her life she lives merely in a dim twilight of sentiment, a radiance of reflected passion, as it were. Her heart is an empty vase which the first man she loves can fill with myrrh and frankincense or with the bitterness of death. And thereafter the sweetness or the bitterness remains.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

Senator Fairbanks Turns Down Glittering Opportunity—W. A. Smith to Be Cannon's John Hay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Since the Post-Dispatch told the country that Senator Fairbanks of Indiana is most likely to be the Republican candidate for Vice-President, the senator has been pestered by photographers who want to get his picture. A day or two ago a man with a camera came in and told the senator he would like to have him pose.

"Go ahead," said the senator, assuming a statesmanlike attitude at his desk. "But," said the photographer, "I would like to have you step down in front of the Capitol so I can take you there."

"Nonsense," exclaimed the senator. "Why should I go down in front of the Capitol?"

"Why," explained the photographer, "I have a fine new automobile there and I want to get you to sit in it and have your picture taken."

"Young man," said the senator almost shouting, "you get right out of here; I'll do nothing of the kind."

"But, senator," protested the photographer, "you do not understand what I want. This is a new kind of automobile and if you will only come down and sit in it I'll guarantee that you will have your picture printed in the advertising pages of all the principal magazines of the country."

"Brooded was averted by Secretary Matthews, who led the photographer to the door and turned him loose in the corridor.

"William," said Speaker Cannon to William Alden Smith of Michigan the day after Smith nominated Cannon for President in a speech in the House, "that was very kind of you to nominate me for President."

"I'm glad you liked it," smiled Smith. "Yes, William, and when I get to be President you can have John Hay's job. You needn't bring any testimonials or use any influence. Just go right up to the state department and take your seat."

"Jadam" Bede of Minnesota is a new member of the House, and his name did not appear in the list of representatives printed in the special postoffice report. "The chaplain of the Senate was invited to come over and open the House," said Mr. Bede, at a dinner last night. He did so and prayed for the Lord to look down on us."

"And I think he is doing so," added Mr. Bede, "for everybody else is looking down on us just now."

"All my friends who were in the post-office department are in the penitentiary," Mr. Bede said. "They are men, too, who are not lacking in patriotism, and while they won't be able to see many of the stars, they'll at least have an opportunity of seeing plenty of stripes."

Smart Sayings by Tots.

Mother: Johnnie, why do you get home so late from school?  
Johnnie: 'Cause teacher says she don't believe I study at all, an' she keeps me in to see me do it!

The teacher had been explaining that some animals were born without teeth in their upper jaw. Finally to test the claim he saw, who can tell us the name of an animal with no teeth in its upper jaw?

And quickly came the answer from a bright-looking urban: "Drum!"

Willie: Why is a girl called a "babe"?  
Billie: I s'pect 's because girls never do anything they shouldn't.

FIRST ENTRY FOR THE ST. LOUIS AIRSHIP RACE.  
From Harper's Weekly.























